



Winthrop University
Digital Commons @ Winthrop University

The Johnsonian 1930-1939

The Johnsonian

2-12-1937

The Johnsonian February 12, 1937

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1930s>

Recommended Citation

Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian February 12, 1937" (1937). *The Johnsonian 1930-1939*. 239.
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1930s/239>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1930-1939 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact bramed@winthrop.edu.

2,100 Circulation; Member of Associated College Presses, N. S. P. A., and S. C. Press Association

The Johnstorian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 14, NO. 17

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

Look Over the Field.
Elections Are
Coming

Featured Facts

Another place than the Carnegie library where students may borrow popular books is the Y library. Among the new books received are "One With the Wind" and "Man, the Unknown."

Trudi Schoop's Comic Ballet is often ranked with Col. Bled's Ballet. It was presented at Winthrop last year with a great fanfare.

Requests for reservations for the Vienna Choir Boys' performance have been received from groups in Newberry, Charleston, Greenville, Oconeeville, Ga., and numbers of other towns.

Several students have remarked on the improvement in the observance of dormitory rules. The new dormitory committees are being credited with effecting the change.

Someone who heard it say that three-fourths of the Winthrop girls were graduated from their high schools as valedictorians, salutatorians, or runners-up. How would it be possible to determine the number of high school honor graduates at Winthrop?

Some faculty members have complained that those girls keep their lights on later than 10:30, a marked decrease in slowness has been noticeable.

STUDENTS PLACE IN TOURNAMENT

Virginia Willis Wins Impromptu Contest At I. R. C.

Worn Morgan placed first in after-dinner speaking and second in oratory; and Grace Strickland, second in extemporaneous speaking, at the Appalachia Tournament last weekend, according to an announcement made Wednesday at the I. R. C. meeting. Paye Ehlson and Monica Mags also attended the tournament.

Virginia Willis was the winner of the extemporaneous contest held in connection with the meeting. Ann Tighman was elected chairman of the House of Representatives for the I. R. C. Discussion for the afternoon centered on selecting the name for the reorganized club. A free conference committee is to be appointed from the two houses to consider a name.

St. Valentine Outclassed By Washington and Lee

"Saint Valentine," according to an agitated student teacher, "was the man who drove the snakes out of Ireland." Saint Valentine's day, according to Mrs. Sims, is a big time; girls send out valentines and valentines, and get best flowers, candy, and valentines. Saint Valentine's day, according to Mrs. Sims, is a time when we are likely to be fed candy when we go visiting. Otherwise St. Valentine does not seem a great deal of stir at Winthrop. Most probably we will sleep until dinner time, and then get up

TRUDI SCHOOP GIVES BALLET

Twenty-Two Actor-Dancers Participate in Production

TRAGI-COMEDIES GIVEN

Company Presents "Went Adrift" As First Ballet

A form of theatre ballet never before witnessed here will be introduced on the stage of the Winthrop College auditorium, February 18, when Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet will reveal her art of comic pantomime.

Pushing the spirit of comedy with pantomime, the Trudi Schoop ballet has been designed for the production of everyday, universal man.

A company of twenty-two actors and actresses are employed and special music has been designed for the production.

"Went Adrift," the first ballet on her program shows the audience the events leading up to such newspaper advertisements as "The Fish-Cracking Oven Never Warm," or "Honest Woman in Middle Fifties Seeks Acquaintance—Object Marriage."

"The second half of the program is given over to 'Fiddles on the Road' a merry series of adventures that lampoons the pretensions and stupidities of physical culture addicts, fanatical religious cults, modern-day law, even a bowling tournament.

Guest Artists Play on Recital

Training School Students Also Assist With Program Wednesday

Miss Helen Robinson and Miss Eleanor Blackman, graduates of Winthrop Music Department, who are now teaching piano in Lancaster, appeared as guest artists on the recital program, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Robinson and Blackman played three piano duets.

Appearing on the recital also were three Training School students: David Thompson, Jr., Betty Jean Parham, and Carolyn Dickson. The Winthrop girls playing on the regular Wednesday recital were Virginia McElhenny, Mary Henderson Davis, Martha Coleman, Sarah Coleman, and Mary Edwards.

Christmas Greetings

Serve As Grade Clues In addition to bringing a cherry greeting at Christmas, the season's cards also bring an indication of the grade to be given for the semester's work.

On at least, claim several students who compared Christmas cards and—some weeks later—reports. One teacher carefully signed, "With love," lovingly, and "sincerely."

The "with love" group landed it over all with an A on the course; "lovingly" proved to be worth a B; whereas the "sincerely" victims qualified for a mere C.

St. Valentine Outclassed By Washington and Lee

For chicken, rice, orange salad, English peas, asparagus, and chocolate ice cream. We will study on poetry in the afternoon and have tomatoes, rolls, salad, but fruit juice, and crackers for supper. And then we will go to supper, or study or talk or something equally as profitable until we go to bed. St. Valentine, in spite of his venerable age, has apparently been out-classed in popularity at Winthrop by Washington and Lee whose birthdays are celebrated officially. Something most certainly should be done about it. Somebody should appoint a committee.

Conductor



PROF. EMMETT GORE, who will direct the Winthrop College Orchestra in its first concert of the 1936-37 season on Tuesday.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

Eva Fair, Soprano, Will Sing "The Jewel Song"

MR. GORE TO CONDUCT

Elsie Plant Violinist, To Play "The Swan" on Tuesday Program

Conducted by Mr. Emmett Gore, the Winthrop College Orchestra will present a concert in Main Auditorium, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Eva Fair, soprano, will sing with the orchestra "The Jewel Song" from Faust. Elsie Plant, violinist, will play "The Swan" with orchestra accompaniment.

The complete program for the evening will be as follows:

1. Overture: "Marriage of Figaro," Mozart.
2. "Sinfonietta," Schubert.
3. "The Swan," Saint-Saens.
4. "Triumphal March," Halvorsen.
5. "Empire Variations," Haydn.
6. "The Jewel Song" from Faust, Gounod.

Eva Fair
7. "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Strauss.
8. Overture: "If I Were King," Adams.
No admission will be charged.

Darby and Feagle Win Freshman Contest

Mary Darby and Ruth Feagle tied for first place in the extemporaneous contest on "Better Lighting in the Home, School, and Office," at a meeting of the Freshman Debaters' League, Thursday, February 4, at 8 o'clock.

In a debate "Resolved: That the Freshman Debaters' League should send \$25 to flood sufferers," Ruth Feagle upheld the affirmative; Ruth Feagle, the negative; and Ruth Feagle, the back-benchers.

Senate Members Pass Recommendations

Recommendations of members of the Senate were considered at the February meeting of the Senate in Johnson Hall Monday afternoon.

Several student recommendations were passed and referred to the Faculty Advisory Committee for consideration. The next regular meeting of the Senate was announced for May.

Professor McCain Speaks To Group

Prof. J. W. McCain of the English department spoke at morning meeting Tuesday on "The Boyhood of Jesus."

The meeting was the regular monthly inter-dormitory meeting. Evelyn Brock, chairman of the Morning Watch Committee of the Y, announced that the attendance at this gathering was one of the best for the year, with approximately 75 present.

Next Week at Winthrop

Friday: 5:00 — Gymnasium — Ori Scouts.
Saturday: 7:30 — Main Auditorium Picture Show.
8:30 — Dormitory Dances.
Sunday: 9:30-11:30 — Churches of the city—Sunday School and Church Services.
6:30 — Johnson Hall—Vespers.
Monday: 2:30 — Johnson Hall—Knitting Club.
Tuesday: 7:30 — Dormitory Parties—Morning Watch.
8:00 — Main Auditorium—Orchestra Concert.
Wednesday: 12:30 — Main Auditorium—Chapel.
4:30 — Clio Hall—Debate League.
5:30 — Johnson Hall—Dr. Mary Markley.
6:30 — Johnson Hall—Vespers.
Thursday: 2:30 — Johnson Hall—Knitting Club.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR CONFERENCE

Seminar on Public Welfare Proposes Conference of Students

Plans for a conference of sociology students and instructors from all the South Carolina colleges were made at the seminar on public welfare sponsored by the Social Service Club of Winthrop Tuesday afternoon.

Approximately thirty delegates from Furman, Greenville Women's College, and the University of South Carolina met with the Winthrop group. They set the date, March 2, and authorized Furman's social service organization to issue invitations for the meeting in Columbia. Two students and a sponsor will be asked to attend the conference to discuss the desirability of establishing a state college social service organization.

Virginia Willis, of the Winthrop Sociology Club, presided at the seminar. Marguerite Zeigler and Doris Lovelock led the discussion, which centered on the organization of the department, the personnel and duties of the State Board of Public Welfare, and the divisions and functions of the Department of Public Welfare.

Delegates from other colleges who took part in the discussion included Miss Laura Ehlson, professor of sociology at Furman; Dr. Mary Timmerman, director of Health Studies at Greenville; Mrs. Archibald Ellis, Furman; and Mr. Henry Calvert, University of South Carolina; representatives of PI Gamma Mu.

Biology Club Gives Illustrated Lecture

"Gardens of the West" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Dr. R. E. Thomas at a meeting of the Forestry and Scenic Club in Johnson Hall, Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

The talk given by Dr. Thomas, a former professor of chemistry at Winthrop, was preceded by a tea. Assisting the officers of the club giving the tea were Mrs. P. M. Wheeler, Mrs. Warren O. Keith, Mrs. Paul Park, Mrs. R. C. Burris, Mrs. A. M. Graham, Mrs. H. M. Jarrell, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Miss Evelyn Tibbitts, Miss Isabel Fetter, Mrs. H. C. Griffin, and Mrs. W. H. Ince. Dr. E. Lee Green is sponsor of the club.

East Radford Teams Defeat Winthrop

East Radford Teachers' College of Virginia won a dual debate from Winthrop teams, Monday night. Dorothy Robinson and Virginia Willis upheld the affirmative for Winthrop; Elizabeth Han and Anne Pruitt upheld the negative. The query for debate was the PI Kappa Delta question. "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours." Judges for the debate were Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Mrs. J. O. Barrow.

BOARD APPROVES ELECTION PLAN

Editors and Business Managers of Johnstorian and Journal to Be Elected

FORMERLY APPOINTED

Committee to Choose From Nominations of Adviser and retiring Editors

A new system for the election of editors and business managers of the Johnstorian and The Winthrop Journal will be put into effect this spring in the election of the 1937-38 officers. The plan, submitted to President Shelton Phelps by the Publications Board, composed of Dr. James P. Kinard, Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, Alexander M. Graham, and Ray A. Parr, was approved Monday and made effective for this year.

The editors and business managers are to be chosen as follows: The faculty editor and retiring editor of each publication nominate at least two candidates for the position. The Faculty Publications Board, together with the president of the Student Government Association and the president of the Junior Class, will then elect one of these nominees.

The business manager of the two publications will be elected in the same manner with the exception that the business managers rather than the editors will work with the faculty editor in making nominations.

The other staff positions on the publications are to be filled by the editors, business managers, and faculty editor working together.

APRIL 20 SET AS PARENTS' DAY

Alice Johnson Announces Chairman of Various Committees

Tuesday, April 20, has been set as Parents' Day, according to an announcement by Alice Johnson, chairman of the Parents' Day committee.

The parents' guardians of seniors and freshmen are invited to visit Winthrop on this day and to observe the students as they perform the round of the day's activities.

Of Greenville College, Mrs. Archie Ellis, Furman; and Mr. Henry Calvert, University of South Carolina; representatives of PI Gamma Mu.

Members of the general committee of Parents' Day are: Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Mrs. Kate O. Hardin, Miss Mary Calvert, Mr. W. B. Roberts, Miss Leo Gilman, Mr. W. D. Marginal, Dr. James P. Kinard, Dr. Shelton Phelps, Alice Johnson, Mary Ehlson, Jean McArthur, Katie Collier, Jessie Priggen, Minna Henshaw, "Duke" Williams, and Flossie Claus.

Chairman

Alice Johnson.

Brooklyn, N. Y., chosen to direct the Parents' Day activities scheduled for April 20.

Announcement Is Made Of 1936-37 Distinguished List

HONOR ROLL STATISTICS

Of 1314 Winthrop students, the following numbers qualified in varying degrees for the first semester 1936-37 honor roll: A's on every subject 13 A's on every subject except physical education 3 Distinguished seniors 2 Distinguished juniors 14 Distinguished sophomores 24 Distinguished freshmen 18 Total of distinguished students 55

Group Maintains 2.5 Quality Point Average

SENIORS LEAD THE LIST

Sophomores Rank Second, Freshmen Third, and Juniors Fourth

Eighty-three students who have maintained an average of 2.00 quality points for each semester hour credit have been announced as distinguished, by Miss Mamie Guldage, Assistant Registrar.

Of this number, 40 students have maintained a quality point ratio of 3 for the entire semester's work, an average of A on all work taken. Nine students in addition, have maintained an A average on all courses except the one-half semester hour course in Physical Education.

The following students made an average of A on all work taken: Seniors: Katie Collier, Martha Miller Moore, and Virginia Walker. Juniors: Mary O'Neil, Dorothy Rogers, Crystal Theodore, and Annie White.

Sophomores: Louise Paul, Mamie Katherine Ritchie, and Maude Minister Turner.

Freshmen: Melville P. Corbett.

The following students have an A on all courses except the one-half semester hour course in Physical Education: Seniors: Mary O'Neil, Gladys O'Neil, and Mary Frances Rose. Juniors: Katie Hardin.

Sophomores: Harriett Burgess, Anna Laurie Donald, Maxine Pundjark, and Elizabeth F. Hugheson. Freshmen: Margaret Nims.

The following students are rated as distinguished:

Seniors: Elizabeth Perry, Greenville; Ruth Beck, Marion; Evelyn Brock, Spartanburg; Lilla Duke, Elberton; Katie Collier, Hartsville; Elizabeth Colman, Greenwood; Laura Dean Dill, Spartanburg; Martha Fletcher, Gibbes, S. C.; Mary Gailman, North Augusta.

Gladys Garrett, Belton; Gladys Grayson, Pelzer; Rachel Hay, Marlinton, Tenn.; Bobbie James, Darlington; Sara Virginia Lancaster, Hickory Hill; Virginia McElhenny, Florence; Laura Vance Martin, Greenwood, Miss.

Martha Miller Moore, Rock Hill; Minnie Plummer, Greenville; Helen Perrin, Union; Annie Rosenblum, Laurens; Mary Frances Rose, Greenville; Addie Stokes, Rock Hill.

(Continued on Page Four)

Music Club Studies Correlation Of Arts

The correlation of Modern Music With Architecture and Sculpture was the topic for study at a meeting of the Music Club, Thursday.

Maebel Wilson gave "The Highlights of Architecture"; Kate Hardin spoke on "Trends in Modern Architecture"; and Virginia McElhenny discussed "Trends in Modern Sculpture." Musical selections for the afternoon were a vocal solo, "Epiphany of a Butterfly" (Baker), by Eva Fair, and a violin solo, "Habanera" (Bard), by Virginia Campbell.

Chairman

Alice Johnson.

Brooklyn, N. Y., chosen to direct the Parents' Day activities scheduled for April 20.

Pecan Trees And Oaks Planted On Campus

Twelve young pecan trees and twelve Darlington oaks have been recently set out on front campus, announces Mr. A. M. Graham, horticulturist.

A hundred new rose bushes are also to be added to the rose garden by Kinard Hall.

Winthrop of the Future Described by Mr. Clawson

"The only way to finish out Winthrop the way it was planned long ago," says Mr. Clawson, college engineer and superintendent of grounds, "is for Winthrop leaders to get in the legislature."

The plans call for twenty buildings, six of which have not yet been built. The added accommodations would be included in the plans for Winthrop of the future would supply its needs and beautify its campus.

On the lot with Joyce an auditorium, museum, and an academic union are planned.

There are to be three new dormitories behind Johnson Hall where the retired room is. They would accommodate around 400 more girls with two girls in a room, a total of 1,700. The 1,600 girls who were once enrolled and lodged were not accommodated, according to Mr. Clawson.

A stadium large enough to hold 3,500 is to be built on the athletic field opposite classroom building, while another dining room is to be added behind the kitchen; a new laundry with a dry cleaner, and a beautiful water tank which resembles Bak's tower will come day by day.

"Nothing will do but a legislature full of Winthrop daughters or a rich, amiable, red-headed alumnus," was the concluding comment.

THE JOHNSONIAN

Largest Weekly During School Year Except Holiday Periods.

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women.
Subscription Price (regular session)\$1.00 Per Year
Subscription Price, By Mail\$1.50 Per Year
Advertising Rates on Application

Entered as second-class matter November 13, 1922, under the Act of March 3, 1879, at the postoffice at Rock Hill, S. C.
Rated First Among the College Newspapers of the South Carolina College Press Association



Member of South Carolina Press Association

EDITORIAL STAFF

ANNE ROSENBLUM Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA MCKEITHEN Associate Editor
MARY GALLMAN Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

ELIZABETH KESKULAH Business Manager
BROCK WISSE Assistant Business Manager
LOUISE JOHNSON Assistant Business Manager
ELIZABETH ALGORY Assistant Business Manager
LOUISE GRAY Circulation Manager
MARGARET MALHEANNEY Advertising Manager
LOUISE GASTON Advertising

REPORTERS

HALL GREENE Stewart, Ruth Bether, Leanna Galloway, Jessie Trappa, Elizabeth Kelly, Rose Rudnick, Lola Young, Margaret Altman, Harriet Morgan, Anne Tugman

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937

SPEAK UP!

"Students should have the right to participate in making their own rules and regulations" is a statement that 1,314 Winthrop girls believe.

But what are the facts? We have been given a student Senate. At no meeting during the past year has a two-thirds majority of the members been present. One meeting, in fact, was adjourned because there was not even a simple majority in attendance.

And in the Senate do we express our opinions? No. Perhaps five or six speak. But five or six can not and do not express opinion of the entire student body.

Further The Johnsonian gives notice: "We will publish student opinions which are signed." And a student opinion is rarely found in The Johnsonian box.

Let us face facts. We can not have a student Senate unless we have students who are interested enough in campus affairs to attend meetings and give consideration to proposals submitted. But even a student Senate that is in earnest about its work can not legislate for the campus if it does not know what students are thinking.

It is student opinion that determines the success or failure of a student Senate.

SHALL STUDENTS CONTROL?

Who shall control and regulate the life of Winthrop students—the student government officials whom we appoint or the student body as a whole?

This is the issue we must face on our campus today. No, college and student government officials are not asking that their right to regulate campus affairs be increased. It is we, the students, who are asking for it!

We are saying, "Quiet hour is a time for play." We are regarding "Do Not Disturb" signs as invitations to come in and chat for a while. Rules and regulations are to be evaded whenever possible. Thus we are saying by our attitude "as students we can not assume responsibility for carrying out rules."

Again we put the question: Who shall control and regulate the life of Winthrop students—the student government officials whom we appoint or, the student body as a whole?

The answer lies in the hands of students.

FRESHMAN DORMITORIES

What do you think of having a separate freshman dormitory?

The plan is being used at a number of other colleges, and it has been suggested for Winthrop more and more often as the problem of dormitory government has been considered.

Of course the freshmen would, under this system, become acquainted with far fewer upperclassmen; but advocates of the plan say that this restriction of friendship is desirable. Freshmen come to Winthrop with a spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm for the situations they find. But, it is argued, association with upperclassmen who constantly disregard the rules of the college entirely changes the attitude of freshmen in a few short months. Will they retain their enthusiasm if they aren't laughed at by the upperclassmen?

Of course there is some danger that too strong a feeling of class spirit might develop; but on the other hand, acquaintance with classmates and an early recognition of their abilities would be distinctly helpful.

What is your opinion?

SEVEN TO NINE-FIFTY

How do we spend the period from seven till 9:50 each night?

This was a question with which we were concerned at the beginning of the year. We placed in the hall of our dormitories signs "Be Quiet Please." We looked askance at all who did not join in the observance of quiet hour.

Today that zeal for quiet hour is gone. The need for it, however, has not passed. Some students have flunked during the past semester because they took quiet hour to be play hour. Still other students must flock to the library in order to find a place in which to study. Some of us are still annoyed by forgetful students talking loudly as they pass through the dormitories.

In view of these facts can we continue our disregard of the observance of quiet hour?

Let's make the period from seven till 9:50 quiet hour and study hour.

See Tom-Baker's idea of program:
The 1936-1937 "Look, There's a Noise!"
1937-1938 "Look, There's a Noise!"
In 1938-1939 "Look, There's a Noise!"



WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

Comments:

Two among the senior class intelligentsia can boast of a busy 22 and 23 on Jag's at our own Test. They're pretty stiff, you—but after all 22 is the passing grade.

There are diverse opinions about concerning possible film characterization of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler.

And—

Strange reports with strange origins return from strange work-out camps. I who have not stirred from the campus environs for 10 of these ages, begin to feel like one of the "bear no evil, see no evil" and speak none of the same.

Personal nomination for the latest edition parcel of wounded in captivity—Regina Legare.

By special request: Virginia McKelhen announces that rumors abroad concerning the why and wherefore of her dismissal, recently acquired, are no whit true. It's an old family custom, she says, to reward virtue.

Club banquets result in costume work-out, Greek lettered and bedecking the Freshman Class. Some of the steps and stuff are rather creditable, at that.

Dean of first school look—Alice Johnson, in white shirt-waist and skirt, plus Oxford glasses.

This is the kind of gab that finds its way into notebooks—

"Aren't you married, opening your eyes and seeing a new form me. I can get in anyone's hair."

The Shadow Cooch!

Regalia:

Marcha More has more serious hours than any of the senior Helen Pettin has a record, diary form, of her four years of Winthrop.

Surroundings:

The writings of Mary O'Connell's mind would prove about as intricate and complicated as a labyrinth.

Student Opinion

The inadequacy of marks is admitted by most teachers here, and there is nothing new to discover about their shortcomings. But marks are just as irritating and discouraging to us as if they were an entirely new form of reprimand.

The only argument for marks is that they induce students to work. But students can't be sure exactly what it is that they are working toward; for no two teachers grade the same, and no two teachers grade any two students the same. Each teacher has so many students it is impossible for him to grade them accurately, by the subjective method.

On the other hand, few teachers can accumulate enough objective marks for a grade, and teach something at the same time.

Even if the grades are fair, there's this to consider: Students who have worked hard all semester and feel that they have learned something are squashed by an unfavorable comparison with other students.

The slight difference between an "A" and a "B", a "B" and a "C", and so on down the marks does not warrant the discontent that they bring.

Why not do what the majority of students and faculty are advocating at the moment—eliminate marks to the background by adopting a system of grading, "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

And let who will be clever!

JESSIE TEAGUE
LOIS YOUNG
ROSE RUDNICK

Do You Know?

1. Where do you find the words "Antonia Ophymus Parsi"? What does it mean?

2. For whom was McLauren named?

3. What buildings on the campus have domes?

4. Where is there a cute little and - girls old - fashioned lamp?

5. Where is the picture of the Euphorbia by Le Rollé?

Answers on page 3.

Over and Latin, the so-called "dead" languages, have been around a long life at Northwestern University as a result of a bequest of \$50,000 from an alumnus to be used entirely for scholarships in classical languages.

"Dime symphonies" have gone over so well at Midland College that they will be presented at intervals throughout the remainder of the school year.

Personalities



Marguerite Ziegler... Wenchle

...from Florence... editor of The Winthrop Journal... has amazing eyes... reputation for efficiency

...well-deserved... majoring in three subjects... "distinguished" every semester... goes to sleep promptly at 10:30 this night

...member of Senior Order of Social Service Club... Phi Kappa Delta... Writers' Club... Strawberry Leaf... Debaters' League... the Senate... Winthrop Literary Society... Secondary Education Club... The Omega Kappa social club... Ambition: waiting at present. Social work, if any.

About The Gym

Seen here and there about the gym—Tumblebug suffering from sore muscles... Kelly and Knoes

...finding a new muscle every day... "Way down up on the Swanes River" being received by the clog classes—

...flashes being passed all over the campus from Roderic basement to second floor Main Building.

"Energy" Craig taking private lessons to learn the hop along with the "shover" ... Rose Rudnick having a yiddish in her lap outfit.

Two bold ventures appearing on the tennis courts. Others sticking to the gym for wall practice on strokes or the tennis type game—badminton and aerial darts ...

Senior and Junior majors diagramming miniature playgrounds ... Junior writing the philosophies of Physics Education ... Senior majors serving at Misses Pons and Schumann's tea Friday aft. ...

K. McCullum and Nell Townsend practicing the modern dance on the amphitheater steps before an unimpaired audience—great concentration upon being observed!

"Tip: Park your gum on the outside of your eye as you get out of Miss Clague's hair and stuff. Scrooping whistles goes in the same hole."

Overheard on the basketball court: "Would rather play five minutes and work and be comfortable than one hour every day and be smothered to death." Many complaints against playing on the cross courts instead of the regular one.

Innovation: In order to take care of the overflow of freshman basketball players, two teams will enter the tournament—A and B. Combinations will be tried and the division made; this will give opportunity for greater participation.

The final matches are scheduled for the first week in March—two games each day—4:45 games in all. Three weeks longer for practice—make up of the team!

Virginia Harty being unanimously elected Senior manager upon resignation of Mary Ferguson.

"Yummy"—Miss Walker's Scottie—running around in circles on the athletic field ... Workman, Reid and Cooper accompanying all by coming out for swimming. (Field, can't you bring Vance along?) ...

Our condolences to Miss Post—

Utilization Of Mathematics

BY DR. EDITH W. STOKES

In the scientific age in which we live there is a mounting demand for more mathematics to meet the needs of expanding and multiplying sciences.

1. Mathematics is a basis for all advanced work in these sciences: Education, Public Health and Hygiene, Pharmacology, Medicine, Economics, Sociology, Aerospace Engineering (it is said that Colonel Brough, owner much of his success to Mrs. Brough, who is a better mathematician than he), Architectural Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Astronomy, Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Geophysics, Optics, Psychology, and Bacteriology.

2. An advanced student of mathematics may find employment with the Federal Government (in the Civil Service women are given equal consideration with men); as a Junior or Senior Mathematician; an accountant; a statistician, compiling statistics for the various departments; and economic and social research in the State Department.

3. Positions as graduate assistants and fellows (in the universities) are frequently available to strong mathematics majors.

4. Mathematics majors may also secure positions in doctors' offices, hospitals and clinical laboratories, as technicians.

5. Advanced students of mathematics may find employment in the fields of Commerce and Insurance.

6. The home-maker depends on a knowledge of mathematics to (1) balance the family budget—make adjustments between income and expenses; (2) pay bills, compute taxes, estimate life and fire insurance; (3) make daily decisions on the basis of comparative costs; and (4) as a citizen, she should interest herself in the conduct of the business of the community and of the nation.

JUST LINES

Dearest Mother,

It's spring in February and all Winthrop girls are spent outside. Right now I'm sitting at my window over-looking front campus.

The only thing to mar my pleasure is the red gab of the new road that is being cut.

The trip to Charlotte was demoralizing both to my peace of mind and to my financial status—which isn't at all a hint, you know.

One glance at my report has brought out my headstrong hidden neurosis (which is a word coined to take the place of our over-used "inferiority complex." We're running Ollie's Burgess a close second. But to quote a friend, "You're still the flower of the family. You're the blooming idiot!"

I'm sending you two of my dresses. Please take the means out. Instead of losing four pounds in the spring holidays I've already gained six. Even basketball practice and leaving the table before the dessert comes hasn't seemed to help. Maybe I'd better eat my dessert and leave the dinner!

Love, J. C.

JEFF KIRKPATRICK

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STUDENT, HITCH-HIKED 24,960 MILES TO AND FROM SCHOOL IN THE PAST 4 YEARS!

By Associated College Press, Inc.

It seems that even the classics are no longer safe when The Furman Herald goes postal.

Come the Dawn
The day is dawning and the darkness
Falls from the wings of night
As "crip-stender" start craning around
When the prof is turned from sight.

But their definitions seem correct enough:
"Vain"—To travel on an ocean liner without tipping.
"Discretion"—To come to a different boat.

The following item from The Blue Sticking may interest some of the Winthrop students who have had odds all week, but are waiting for the week-end to go to the infirmary, because they'll have some work off by then:

Approximately 50 per cent of the people who get pneumonia either contract the disease while they are having a cold or after they have recovered from one, states Dr. Walter J. Rungster, of the bacteriology department of the University of Michigan.

There are a few others from The Blue Sticking—or is it the Associated College Press—that for some extraordinary reason seem applicable here:

The Junior girl at Miami University who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.

Students danced so hard during the Charleston rage some 12 years ago that Indiana University officials were forced to prohibit dancing in the student building for fear the bodies would shake down the structure.

From the Doric column of The Grimsel's Senses and Senses: "I'm rumored that one poor gal ate a pound of raw hamburger on returning to school to have her stomach to the change. When people won't do to break into this column!"

Because we recently printed in The Johnsonian an editorial to the same effect, we quote from The Wo-At. (Just trying to drive the point home):

"It is a constant complaint on the campus that too many students have no school spirit. Some students have apparently taken pride in knocking the school and everything about it ... Off the campus stand up for your Alma Mater. If you do not like it well enough, to defend it, go somewhere else."

Sometimes sorry. Could it be The Argonaut Observer?

Yesterday upon the stair
I saw a man who wasn't there,
He wasn't there again today;
My God, I wish he'd go away.

And now the Junior class is putting on a musical comedy, when the students think no music is worth listening to except that last ball announcing the end of class.

Serious thought for today:

There are no places in this column for money for the flood sufferers. We presume that Winthrop students are already contributing their share.

Girls at Mount Holyoke College eat more than 1,300 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls in one week.

Canvassing Campuses



JEFF KIRKPATRICK

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STUDENT, HITCH-HIKED 24,960 MILES TO AND FROM SCHOOL IN THE PAST 4 YEARS!

By Associated College Press, Inc.

It seems that even the classics are no longer safe when The Furman Herald goes postal.

Come the Dawn
The day is dawning and the darkness
Falls from the wings of night
As "crip-stender" start craning around
When the prof is turned from sight.

But their definitions seem correct enough:
"Vain"—To travel on an ocean liner without tipping.
"Discretion"—To come to a different boat.

The following item from The Blue Sticking may interest some of the Winthrop students who have had odds all week, but are waiting for the week-end to go to the infirmary, because they'll have some work off by then:

Approximately 50 per cent of the people who get pneumonia either contract the disease while they are having a cold or after they have recovered from one, states Dr. Walter J. Rungster, of the bacteriology department of the University of Michigan.

There are a few others from The Blue Sticking—or is it the Associated College Press—that for some extraordinary reason seem applicable here:

The Junior girl at Miami University who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.

Students danced so hard during the Charleston rage some 12 years ago that Indiana University officials were forced to prohibit dancing in the student building for fear the bodies would shake down the structure.

From the Doric column of The Grimsel's Senses and Senses: "I'm rumored that one poor gal ate a pound of raw hamburger on returning to school to have her stomach to the change. When people won't do to break into this column!"

Because we recently printed in The Johnsonian an editorial to the same effect, we quote from The Wo-At. (Just trying to drive the point home):

"It is a constant complaint on the campus that too many students have no school spirit. Some students have apparently taken pride in knocking the school and everything about it ... Off the campus stand up for your Alma Mater. If you do not like it well enough, to defend it, go somewhere else."

Sometimes sorry. Could it be The Argonaut Observer?

Yesterday upon the stair
I saw a man who wasn't there,
He wasn't there again today;
My God, I wish he'd go away.

And now the Junior class is putting on a musical comedy, when the students think no music is worth listening to except that last ball announcing the end of class.

Serious thought for today:

There are no places in this column for money for the flood sufferers. We presume that Winthrop students are already contributing their share.

Girls at Mount Holyoke College eat more than 1,300 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls in one week.

NOTICE
INCOME TAX

In view of the many changes in State and National Laws pertaining to Income Taxes and also the responsibility involved, this bank has discontinued making out Income Tax Returns for those liable for same, but at our request, the South Carolina Tax Commission has very kindly consented to have a Special Representative at Winthrop next Monday and Tuesday, February 15 and 16, for the purpose of assisting Winthrop officials and faculty members in making out their State Income Tax Returns.

Let us suggest that those liable get up their last year's financial figures for the information of the Tax representative and understand that all information given to him will be treated in confidence.

Don't forget the dates—next Monday and Tuesday the Representative will be at the College exclusively at Winthrop's service.

Let us also suggest that you retain a copy of your return and put it safely away for future reference. A good safe place for it along with your other valuable papers would be in one of the "Old Reliable's" Safe Deposit Boxes.

Peoples National Bank
ROCK HILL, S. C.

